

The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 9.

'Ware the Vindictive Mind.

Two deliverances on the treatment of crime are contained in the same paper—an address to a Big Brother and Big Sister dinner in Toronto by Judge Mott of the Toronto juvenile court, and an address to the International Police Chiefs' Association at Detroit by William A. Barker of the famous detective agency. The judge talked like a wise man being; the detective spoke like a hangman resurrected from an eighteenth-century grave.

Judge Mott said the environment of children should be understood before their faults were corrected—there should be physical, mental and social examinations with a view to preventing moral deterioration. The detective advocated a return to the thumbscrew because "there is no such thing as reforming a man with soft soap."

The judge is the more excellent teacher. If you can't reform a man with kindness, you certainly can't do it with a thumbscrew. The Pinkerton mentality, survival as it is of the age which regarded the thumbscrew as a divine agent, would no doubt regard the revival of the death penalty as a suitable punishment for more offences than murder, as was the case when George III. was King. But that mentality seems to leave out of account the effect of the thumbscrew on the men who turn it. You can't elevate a man by a punishment that degrades the community that inflicts it.

Life in every stratum was infinitely more brutal in the thumbscrew era than it is when there are big brother and big sister movements, and special judges deal with juvenile delinquents, and when there are efforts at reclamation of the convicted by using kindness and humanity, which Pinkerton calls soft soap.

There are criminals and criminals. Those who commit diabolical crimes against women and children may properly receive some of their own medicine. But of many others it is true that they are victims as well as causes of misfortune. The old notion of a Heavenly Father made Him a vindictive creature. The old notion of human justice was that it must be vindictive, too. It is passing, and the Pinkerton mind is passing with it—thanks be.

Ingram, Beck, Drury.

A remarkable situation is developing in the railway governance of Ontario. Many municipalities have decided to embark on railway enterprises, the finances of which are expected to be endorsed by the province, and the construction and operation of which will chiefly be in the hands of an officer of the province—Sir Adam Beck, the chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

Railways operating under provincial charters are under the Ontario Railway Board, whose powers are so wide that it may take over and operate any railway which comes to a standstill, thru a strike or other disturbance. The board has done this within the last year in Toronto, Windsor and London. Its potential relating to the Hydro radial system, therefore, is of the greatest importance; and it will inevitably affect by its attitude to any situation in which the governing factors of provincial railway development are concerned.

Mr. Ingram, a member of the Ontario Railway Board, is just now occupied in furiously assailing the chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission for his administration of an electric railway in the province—the London and Port Stanley. This line operates under a Dominion charter, and is therefore outside the jurisdiction of Mr. Ingram and his colleagues. But it is impossible to assail Sir Adam Beck with charges of financial disingenuousness in connection with the L. & P. S. without also seriously impugning his trustworthiness as the leader of great public ownership enterprises in electrical power and light and railway development.

If the Hydro railway in Windsor and the adjacent municipalities should have difficulties that bring it before the Ontario Railway Board again—could Mr. Ingram give the matter the judicial impartiality which his position as a servant of the province in a semi-judicial capacity demands? Dog does not eat dog. One high provincial railway officer cannot attack another high provincial railway officer without injury to the public service at least until the attack has been justified or repelled.

It is freely said that Mr. Ingram's attacks on Sir Adam carry no weight. If that is so he has no business to where he is. At all events it would be impossible for so highly placed a public servant to make charges of financial unscrupulousness against another eminent public servant with-

out the charges being openly probed. If they are serious they should be dealt with. If they are frivolous the man who makes them should be dealt with. Mr. Ingram is putting disagreeable alternatives up to Premier Drury, which cannot honorably be evaded.

Ontario Should Deal Out Cold Justice to the Canada-Hating Concern at Fort Frances.

The Backus Pulp and Paper Company operating at Fort Frances have something like contempt for this country, and especially for the province of Ontario. The company, years ago, received a pulp limit of one thousand eight hundred and sixty square miles from the Ontario government, upon conditions with which it has never complied. One reason for the grant was that a paper mill at Fort Frances would be in a position to serve the needs of Canadian publishers in the west, but this company has been refusing to sell any newspaper to Canadian papers, and insists upon operating the mill for the exclusive benefit of publishers in the United States. It is the stubborn hatred of Canada which this company and one or two others manifest that requires legislation at Ottawa which will reserve 15 per cent. of the output of Canadian mills for sale at the market price to Canadian publishers. Except for these few companies an arrangement would have been arrived at between the manufacturers and the publishers.

Yet this Canada-hating firm has the audacity to apply to the Ontario government for more concessions. They want timber limits along the English River and water powers at White Log Falls near Kenora. They give no promise of good behavior in the future, and they say nothing about complying with the conditions upon which they obtained their present pulp limit of 1,860 square miles. By its contract with the government the Backus Company bound itself to construct, complete, and have in operation by 1917 a pulp mill to cost not less than \$500,000, yet so far as we can learn they have never broken ground for this pulp mill, and are treating the Ontario authorities with a contempt only equaled by their spleen against the rest of Canada.

The Drury government should go after these people with a big stick. No more concessions should be granted, and what they now have, if permissible under their contract, should be forfeited to the crown. And in this connection we commend to the government the resolution unanimously passed by the Association of Daily Newspapers at Ottawa on Saturday last. The association, after reviewing the history of the Backus Company and pointing out its default, unanimously passed the following resolution: "Be it resolved that this meeting of publishers of daily newspapers in Ontario that have been facing suspension owing to the threatened diversion of their newspaper supplies to the United States, expresses its unanimous opinion that in view of the attitude of the Backus interests towards domestic requirements of newspaper it is not in the public interest that the Backus interests should be granted any further pulp wood or power concessions in Canada."

"And that all pulpwood concessions previously granted to those interests in respect of which they may be in default should be cancelled forthwith."

Awakening Divines.

Sometimes it seems as if the churches are heading for a regular stir-up. Here and there divines say things that are blunt enough to be reminiscent of some deliverances in the synagogue by the Man of Galilee. At the Presbyterian Assembly in Ottawa Dr. Horne, speaking for Renfrew and Lanark, in support of limiting appointments to three years, complained that "an official class" is developing in the church, which looks after the fat jobs for its friends, and, apparently, acquires a sort of vested interest in running things in the kingdom of God.

To a Methodist conference at Kemptonville Superintendent Chown said the church alone can supply the incentive to blessed works which the war furnished, and he charged that "women who thrived up with their self-denial are falling back into pleasure as the supreme end of life." If this is true, it provokes the inquiry as to what sort of women Dr. Chown is friendly with. He cannot be speaking of Methodist women.

On the same day Dr. Bland was giving strong tonic to another Methodist conference at Stratford. He said "Were Christ to return in the flesh to this earth it would wreck Christianity," and he sketched the approach to Him of silly politicians with asseverations of their devoted service, and a general orgie of hypocrisy and time-serving.

The divines cannot stay in the old ruts, much as a few of them would like to. The plety that concentrated on men's coddling of their own anemic little souls, and keeping their feet out of the worldly wet has gone for ever. Dr. Duncan of Montreal, to the Presbyterians, lamented the "wide-spread pandering to secularism and entertainment."

But, so doing, he tumbled off the platform of anti-worldliness, on which the saints of our infant years reclined.

IT LOOKS LIKE A KNOCKOUT



He complained that "Christianity has never been seriously applied to the problem of mankind as a whole—physical, educational, moral, industrial, national and international." If Dr. Duncan had said this to the members of his youth they would have been horrified at the idea of the church having anything to do with physical things—a gymnasium, for instance—or of participating in national and international concerns—politics—and they would have said that this was secularization with treble doses of original sin.

There is no secularization in unselfish human service. Is mother love secular? If it is not, and a church looks after children who are deprived of mother love, is it departing from its divine mission? Is the laborer worthy of his hire? Is it sound Christianity to believe with Paul that a man who doesn't work shouldn't eat? Then why shouldn't the church be concerned with such "secular" affairs as the social problem and the statesmanship of the Trades Union Congress?

The churches are finding out that the truest piety is in the truest service. The world needs the humanization of spiritual goodness, not the purification of it.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW APPLIES TO WORKERS ON TUGS

Washington, June 8.—Attorney-General Palmer, who is considering the strike of marine workers at the port of New York, announced today that the department of justice would take the position that the Adamson eight-hour law applies to workers on tugs and car floats.

Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the marine workers, said, after the attorney-general's announcement, that Mr. Palmer's construction of the law amounted to a settlement of the strike, and that freedom of commerce at the port would soon prevail.

Cost Half Million Dollars For Federal Advertising

Ottawa, June 8.—(By Canadian Press).—The report of the department of public printing and stationery, tabled in the house this afternoon, showed the government's newspaper advertising bill for the fiscal year of 1918-19 to have been \$438,116.62. This was the record figure for government advertising contracts. Including the amount spent in Victoria Bond advertising during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1919, the total reaches \$522,157.21.

The report showed the loss on publishing The Canada Gazette for the year to have been \$7,589.22.

BURGLARIES IN BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Ont., June 8.—(Special).—Within the past month no less than five business places in this city have been entered during the night, and in each case there appears to have been nothing taken but money. Last night C. E. Bishop's seed store was entered and the till rifled, some ten or twelve dollars which were left for change being confiscated.

ALGONQUIN PARK.

Two thousand feet above the sea level, two hundred miles north of Toronto, and 170 miles west of Ottawa lies the provincial government reserve known as "Algonquin Park," an area of lakes, rivers and streams, and pine and balsam forests covering nearly 3,000 square miles. Good hotels owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway offer first-class accommodation at reasonable rates. The ideal territory for the camper and angler. Illustrated descriptive literature from Grand Trunk agents, or write N. T. Clarke, manager "Highland Inn," Algonquin Park Station, Ont.

DISPERSE GRAND JURY.

Belleville, Ont., June 8.—(Special).—The June sittings of the county court and general sessions for Hastings county opened this afternoon before His Honor Judge Deschê. As there was no criminal case on the docket the grand jury was dispersed. There are a few jury and non-jury civil cases to be tried.

STIMULATE POTATO GROWING

Kingston, June 8.—(Special).—In order to stimulate increased production, the city council is giving cash prizes for the best potatoes grown in Kingston and Frontenac county.

POLICE REPORT ON FLAG BURNING

Names of Women Who Took Part in Insult to Britain Have Been Obtained.

Washington, June 8.—A report on the burning of a British flag by Irish women in front of the United States treasury building last week was made today by the police to the District of Columbia commissioners, who will forward it to the secretary of state by a state department official. Accompanying the report are six photographs taken from the time the women arrived at the treasury until the flag was burned.

The report is understood to name the women who participated in the fire, and set forth that the police were told by the federal district attorney that no law under which the women could be prosecuted had been found. Secretary Clegg already has made a verbal apology to the British ambassador for the action, and a formal apology is expected to follow the receipt of the report from the district commissioners.

J. Obed Smith Acts for Canada On Immigration Commission

Ottawa, June 8.—(By Canadian Press).—J. Obed Smith, superintendent of immigration in London, England, has been appointed to represent the Dominion government on a commission of the international labor body (League of Nations) to study questions relating to emigration and immigration. The commission meets in Geneva early in 1921.

FAVOR COMPULSORY VOTING.

Montreal, June 8.—Without a dissenting vote yesterday, the city aldermen sent a resolution to the Charter Commission in favor of compulsory voting in Montreal municipal elections, "if such an enactment is within the powers of the said commission."

NO TAX ON EMPTRIES.

Ottawa, June 8.—Containers on which refund is made as returned empties are not subject to the sales tax of one per cent. on transactions between wholesalers or manufacturers and retailers. It is ruled today by the department of inland revenue.

STEAMER IS REFLOATED.

Quebec, June 8.—The steamer Manchester Division of the Furness Line which has been ashore at the mouth of the St. Charles River since yesterday morning, was successfully floated this morning and is reported to be but slightly damaged.

PRENTICE BOYS IN SESSION.

St. John, N.B., June 8.—The fiftieth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Prentice Boys of British North America was opened here today in the King Edward Hall, with the grand master, Andrew Mason, of Ottawa, in the chair.

WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD.
5 Minutes to Answer This.
No. 209.
This pair of little sketches represent two articles of diet that most of us insist upon having despite the high cost of eatables.
Can you tell what they are?



Answer to No. 208.
The 16-ounce pound Avordupois contains 7,000 grains and the 12-ounce Troy pound 5,760 grains. Therefore, 72 pounds of feathers equals 504,000 grains and 864 pounds of gold equals 4,978,440 grains—so that the difference between them is 4,474,440 grains. (Copyright, 1920, by Sam Lloyd.)

DISPUTE IS RENEWED WITH DETROIT UNITED

Detroit, June 8.—The fare dispute between the city and the Detroit United Railway Company, believed to have been settled last week, broke out anew today, when Mayor Cousens announced the city would not agree to a supplemental plan for the sale of tickets, made by the company without consent by representatives of the city. The break came as the result of published announcements by the company that at the rate of nine tickets for 50 cents, or six cents cash fares, it would place on sale strips of five tickets, or six tickets for thirty cents.

Mayor Cousens in a statement advised passengers not to pay more than five cents and to insist on transfers, the rate prevailing before last week's agreement. The new rate of fare which was to become effective at midnight tonight was to have remained in effect pending an audit of the company's books to determine whether, as the company maintained, the increase was necessary to meet the wage demands of its platform men.

Barge Laden With Pulpwood Sinks in St. Lawrence River

Ogdensburg, N.Y., June 8.—The barge Cuba, laden with pulpwood, from Quebec for this place, foundered in deep water in the lower St. Lawrence River during a storm and is a total loss, according to information received here today. The crew was rescued.

FINE ENGINEERS WHO DRANK

Montreal, June 8.—Two Canadian Pacific Railway trainmen, Paul Paradis and Elmer Boucher, accused of having been in an intoxicated condition while in charge of an engine, were today sentenced to a fine of \$50 and costs, with the option of two years in the penitentiary.

PERSHING TO ENTER BUSINESS.

Washington, June 8.—General Pershing declared emphatically today that his contemplated retirement from active service was without political significance. He said he would enter private business, the nature of which had not yet been determined.

Woman's Suffrage Alliance May Eliminate "Suffrage"

Geneva, June 8.—The entire morning session of the International Woman suffrage Alliance congress here today was devoted to the question of whether the alliance should be continued. A program to continue the youthful lines for the benefit of women and humanity in general with the elimination of the word "suffrage" from its title, was considered.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, president, and Mrs. Chas. Despard and Miss Chrystal MacMillan, English delegates, told the association press that the delegates of many countries favored this program only the Germans objecting. They said, it would surely be adopted probably tomorrow.

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU

By MARION RUBINCAM

DAVID COMES.

CHAPTER 105.

The rest of the week passed in a fever of excitement, as far as Alice was concerned. All the monotony was gone—the days dragged, to be sure, but it was only because they were so filled with undesirable duties, when what she wanted to be doing was sitting and thinking of David—who was coming!

"Shall I go to the train to meet him?" she asked her mother, the day after the telegram arrived. Her mother affected ignorance.

"What train?" she asked. "Why the one David comes on!" Alice answered as tho there could be no other train in all the world. There's only one train in the afternoon. It gets in about 3 and it comes over from the Junction. Some big Chicago express stops off at the Junction."

"You seem to know a lot about the trains," Mrs. Fairbanks remarked. Alice glanced over at her with a sudden smile. This sarcasm was new in her very gentle little mother.

"I went down to the station and asked about all the Sunday trains," she confessed demurely. "You seem to have forgotten there's another railroad runs into this town."

"Oh yes, that one!" Alice had forgotten a small line that came across from a town some nine miles distant, an almost bankrupt road that ran a train or so a day. "Well, I might find out about the trains there. Do you think he'd come on that?"

"If you want to know what I think," and Mrs. Fairbanks almost bit off her words in her vexation. "I think you might stay at home like a decent, modest woman, and not go racing off to meet him as soon as he chooses to come after you."

Alice sobbed at the tone. "You don't like David, do you, Mother?" she asked gently. "I don't think he had much sense allowing Lois to run off with him, in the first place. And in the second, I don't think he could have been much in love with you to have gotten under her influence. Besides which, he couldn't appreciate a fine girl when he saw one."

Alice turned to the window. It was all true—David was really a little weak in character, otherwise Lois would never have managed him so cleverly. He had been dissatisfied with her—with Alice—in those old days. He did not appreciate her love, her entire devotion, as much as he might, since he allowed himself to be influenced by surface qualities.

A vision of herself that disastrous

summer came up to her. She remembered how she had gone about carelessly dressed in ugly, wrapperlike very closely. She remembered how she had let her nails get broken and her hands soiled and red from work, how she had done up her hair in the quickest way, how she had good-naturedly refused to learn to dance, how careless and how self-satisfied she had been.

Another vision of Lois came—the dainty, feminine, frilly, soft-voiced Lois, a delight to the eye, but as selfish as any woman could be. This last vision sent Alice upstairs to her mirror, where she examined herself

She was 27, but she didn't really look it. Many girls had been married years, some had several children, at her age. Yet—wasn't she just as glad she had waited this long for love and all it meant. Certainly she did not look now as she did in those days—she patted her smooth, shining hair with its fashionable high knot, and examined her complexion. In spite of the work she was doing, she had managed to keep her skin soft and not allow too much sunburn to spoil its pretensions. She decided she would have her nails manicured before Sunday. Then she went to the closet and brought out the youthful blue organdie that was a birthday present—yes, she would wear that.

"You are the Happy Lady Again," Peppita said her Saturday, when Alice's laugh rang thru the Settlement House. Peppita was curiously sensitive to other people's moods—indeed, it was she who had first given Alice her nickname.

"Yes, I'm a Happy Lady," Alice answered. Sunday she was up shortly after dawn, too excited to sleep. She moved restlessly around the room, straightening it and dusting it. Then, when she heard her mother start breakfast, she gave Berenice her bath, and brought her sunburn to the blue organdie, to the table.

And after breakfast she dressed the baby in her best summer frock, and then put on the blue organdie. David said he would be here Sunday—she wondered when he would come.

The hours dragged along. Up in her room she tried to read, but she moved restlessly around the room, straightening it and dusting it. Then, when she heard her mother start breakfast, she gave Berenice her bath, and brought her sunburn to the blue organdie, to the table.

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What's Trumps? O'Keefe's!

A closely-contested game with the rubber yet to be played—an interlude. The hostess, realizing how a little diversion is necessary, thoughtfully plays her Trump Card—by serving O'Keefe's.

O'Keefe's DRY GINGER ALE

is a delightfully refreshing beverage that makes friends everywhere. Its sparkling, bubbling brilliancy is Nature's own gift—pure water, scientifically aerated. The richness of its flavor—the nip—the pleasant tang, is imparted by the careful addition of pure sugar and the finest ginger blended to produce a beverage of exceptional merit.

Serve O'Keefe's next time—it adapts itself to all weathers.

Your grocer or dealer can supply it in case lots—order a couple.

O'Keefe's, Toronto
PHONE MAIN 4202

O'Keefe's Beverages are also procurable at Restaurants, Hotels, Cafes, etc.

JOHN CA

1919-20 Year

Make a

Summer

The newest

shows in a

summer dress